

## Age-Level Overview

	Open the Bible	Activate Faith
<b>Lower Elementary</b>		
<b>WORKSHOP FOCUS:</b> God's promises come true.	<b>SPARK RESOURCES:</b> Spark Story Bibles	<b>SPARK RESOURCES:</b> Spark Story Bibles, Spark Bible
<b>THE WELL OF TRUTH:</b> Kids listen to story details about Isaac, Rebekah, Esau, and Jacob, then judge each one as true or false.	<b>SUPPLIES:</b> None	<b>SUPPLIES:</b> Paper, pencils
<b>WHERE IN THE BIBLE:</b> Kids race to find letters and numbers to spell out the book, chapters, and verses about Isaac and Rebekah.		
<b>Upper Elementary</b>		
<b>WORKSHOP FOCUS:</b> God's promises happen through people like you.	<b>SPARK RESOURCES:</b> Spark Bibles, Spark Bible Stickers	<b>SPARK RESOURCES:</b> Spark Bibles
<b>THE REAL REBEKAH, REALLY?:</b> Kids add details to a picture of Rebekah based on what they learn about her in specific Bible verses.	<b>SUPPLIES:</b> None	<b>SUPPLIES:</b> Pens or markers, soccer ball, Researching Rebekah sheet (page 43)
<b>PASSING THE PROMISE:</b> Kids work cooperatively to pass a soccer ball without letting it drop.		
<b>All Kids</b>		
<b>WORKSHOP FOCUS:</b> We can count on God's promises.	<b>SPARK RESOURCES:</b> Spark Story Bibles, Spark Bibles, Spark Bible Stickers	<b>SPARK RESOURCES:</b> None
<b>BACK ME UP ON THIS STORY:</b> Kids listen carefully to find the group that reads a matching paragraph with the words in backward sequence.	<b>SUPPLIES:</b> None	<b>SUPPLIES:</b> Back Me Up on This Story, Sheet A (pages 45-46); Back Me Up on This Story, Sheet B (pages 47-48)
<b>SHOE PLACE:</b> Kids give their shoes to be used in a game, trusting in the promise that their shoes will be returned to them.		



Visit [www.sparksundayschool.org](http://www.sparksundayschool.org) for more Spark content. Watch a short Lesson Prep Video that will prepare you and give you confidence to explore this Bible story with the kids you are leading. You will also find a downloadable Family Page for this rotation's story filled with ideas for families to use to explore this story and live out their faith at home.



**Workshop Focus:** God's promises come true.

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## Open the Bible (10 minutes)

### Isaac and Rebekah Storytelling

Welcome kids as they arrive. **Today, we're going to play some fun games and learn more about the story of Isaac and Rebekah. Isaac is Abraham's son. God promised Abraham a huge family of children, grandchildren, and more. In the story of Isaac and Rebekah, we see that God's promises come true. Isaac and Rebekah begin a family that will mean more and more children and grandchildren to come.**

**Sometimes, we have trouble with promises, don't we? We make a promise to clean our room or to be nice *all* the time, or something like that. What does it feel like when someone breaks a promise to you? What does it feel like when the promise comes true?** Allow time for kids to respond. **God's promises come true. Let's hear about this one in the story of Rebekah and Isaac.**

Read the story Rebekah and Isaac on pages 38-41 in the Spark Story Bible. Ask kids to follow along. **Wow! That's an interesting story. What did Abraham do for Isaac?** (*He sent his servant to pick out a bride, Rebekah, so they could start a family.*) **What do you think about the servant picking out a bride for Isaac? How would you like to have someone else decide who your best friend will be?** Allow time for kids to respond. **How do you end up with a good friend? What makes a friend**

Spark Resources  
Spark Story Bibles

Supplies  
None

**a friend?** Allow thoughtful answers. **When God promised Abraham a big family, that promise started to come true with Isaac and Rebekah. In your own life, you'll discover God's promises always come true. You might need help to know what they are, but you'll be happy to know you can always trust God.**

## Activate Faith (25 minutes)

### The Well of Truth

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#### Get ready to play

Explain the game. **We're going to play a true-or-false game with this story. We'll start with everyone standing up to listen as I retell the story. If you hear me say something that is true, stay standing. If you hear something false, sit down. If you're sitting and I say something true again, stand up again. Any questions?**

#### Spark Resources

None

#### Supplies

None

#### Play the game

1. Direct everyone to stand up to start.
2. Read the following sentences and see how things go. Give kids the correct answer right away after everyone has reacted by standing or sitting. After the answer is told, everyone should be standing (if true) or sitting (if false).
  - **God promised Isaac he would have many children.** *False. God promised Abraham, and Isaac was the first.*
  - **Abraham sent his servant to find a wife for Isaac.** *True.*
  - **The servant prayed to God to have Isaac's future wife come out of the well.** *False. Isaac's future wife would come to the well.*
  - **The servant said he would know Isaac's wife if she offered water to him and his camels.** *True.*
  - **The servant also asked for water for Squiggles.** *False. Squiggles got his own water.*
  - **The woman who offered water to the servant was named Rebekah.** *True.*
  - **Rebekah offered water to the servant and to the camels.** *True.*
  - **Rebekah and the servant played a game of catch with Squiggles.** *False. Squiggles doesn't like to play catch.*
  - **Rebekah and the servant got married.** *False. Isaac and Rebekah got married.*
  - **Rebekah became Isaac's servant.** *False. Rebekah became Isaac's wife.*
  - **Isaac and Rebekah had twin children named [insert the names of two kids from your group].** *False. The kids' names were Jacob and Esau.*
  - **God's promises always come true.** *True.*
  - **At the end of the story, God told everyone to sit down.** *False. But now that you're sitting, we're done!*

**We all know the good feeling when someone says they will do something and then really does it. That's how God wants us to feel about all the promises in the Bible. They will come true. Wait and watch, and you'll see that it's true for you.**

## Where in the Bible

**Set Up:** Mark the Rebekah and Isaac story in your Spark Bible.

### Activity Instructions

**We're going to play a game called "Where in the Bible" to get to know this story a little better. We've heard that God's promises come true. Now we want to really know it.**

### Get ready to play

1. Divide kids into teams of no more than three.
2. Explain the game. **We're going to play a game that will connect the story of Isaac and Rebekah we hear in our Spark Story Bible to the story in the Spark Bible.**

### Play the game

1. **Open the front cover of your Spark Story Bible. Look for the page with the frogs on it that says, "Old Testament Stories." Find the story Rebekah and Isaac in the list. Next to that title, you'll see the book of the Bible that the story comes from Genesis, and the chapters and verses.** Show the kids the difference between the Spark Story Bible and the Spark Bible. **Someday, it will help you to know that this story comes from the book of Genesis.** Show how Genesis is the first book of the Bible. Show them the chapter numbers on pages 24 and 27 of the Spark Bible. **The story comes from all of Chapter 24, but it's only from verse 19-28 in Chapter 25.** Show the smaller numbers that indicate the verses. **We'll teach you more about that later, but when you hear this in church sometime, you'll have an idea of what the reader is talking about.**
2. **Each team needs to write each letter and number in "Genesis 24; 25:19-28" on a separate piece of paper.** Allow time for kids to write each letter or number on a separate piece (G, e, n, . . .).
3. **When you're done writing, mix up your letters and numbers and put them at the other end of the room. Here's how we'll play our game. Your team needs to put the letters and numbers back together again so they look like they did when you started. One person at a time, you'll run to the other end of the room. When you get there, the next person in line will yell out what letter or number you need, starting with the "G" from Genesis. When you find the right one, bring it back and start spelling out "Genesis 24; 25:19-28." The first team to finish spelling it out so it matches the front page of your Spark Story Bible wins. Any questions?**

### Spark Resources

Spark Story Bibles

Spark Bible

### Supplies

Paper

Pencils

4. Keep an eye on the teams to make sure they do everything in order. If they make a mistake, encourage them to get the right letter or number before going on. If you have more time after they've gathered up the letters and numbers, invite them to decorate the slips of paper and tape them together. If you can hang them somewhere in your space, it will be a good reminder of this story.

After the game, gather the group. **Remember, Genesis, Chapter 24 and 25 verses 19-28 is where you'll find the Isaac and Rebekah story in the Bible. What's more important is that you remember that the story comes from the Bible in the first place. The Bible is full of all sorts of things, especially promises. This story of Isaac and Rebekah is one of the most exciting stories that show us that God's promises always come true. Remember this story and you'll know you can always count on God.**

## Send (5 minutes)

### Wrap Up

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Remind the Shepherds to distribute the Family Page for this story if the kids haven't already received them, and come together for Wrap Up.

**Thanks for your excitement as we played Bible games today. It's a great experience to get to know your Bible better, but even better, it's great to know that what the Bible teaches is true. God made a promise to Abraham and Sarah that they would have many children and grandchildren. We know that promise is true because of this story. Knowing that, we can trust that in our own lives, too, God's promises will always come true.**

#### Spark Resources

Family Pages



#### Supplies

None

### Prayer Time

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**We have a lot to thank God for! Let's pray:**

**Thanks, God, for keeping your promises and being true to me. Help me to be true to others and to myself. Amen.**

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## Open the Bible (10 minutes)

### Isaac and Rebekah Storytelling

Welcome kids as they arrive. **I want you to think about some promises you know people make in their lives. What promises do people make?** Allow time for kids to respond. **If you were baptized, there were promises made. When a couple gets married, they make promises. Scouts make promises all the time. Lots of clubs, like 4H, have promises to keep. What's so important about promises? Why do people make them? What difference do promises make?** Allow thoughtful answers. **Listen to the story of Isaac and Rebekah. Pay attention, and you'll hear about some of God's promises.**

Read from Genesis 24 and 25:19-28, beginning on page 24 of the Spark Bible. Emphasize the parts that deal with the promise. Give kids a minute to choose a sticker and put it at a promising part in the story. **What promise did you mark in your Bible?** Allow time for kids to respond. **Isaac and Rebekah were not rich people. They weren't famous. They didn't have any real power. They could have been just like you. But God chose them to make some promises happen. When we read this story, you can begin to understand that God's promises happen through people just like you. You'll get your chance. I hope you're excited.**

Spark Resources  
Spark Bibles  
Spark Bible Stickers

Supplies  
None

# Activate Faith (25 minutes)

## The Real Rebekah, Really?

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### Get ready to play

1. Make sure everyone has a Spark Bible.
2. Hand out the Researching Rebekah sheet and a pen or marker.
3. Explain the game. **All too often, we forget that the people in the Bible were just regular people. We need to remember that, because when we understand God chooses ordinary human beings, we know that God's promises will happen through people like us. Let's have a look at some key verses in the story of Rebekah and Isaac to get a better idea of who Rebekah was. I'll read a verse and ask a question. When you find the verse and figure out the answer, add what you learn to the picture of Rebekah. You can draw a picture, or you can just write the word or words.**

### Spark Resources

Spark Bibles

### Supplies

Pens or markers

Researching Rebekah sheet  
(page 43), 1 per kid

### Play the game

1. Read one of the verses below and ask the question that corresponds to it. Encourage kids to find the verse, figure out the answer, then add a detail to Rebekah's picture to show what they learned.
  - **Genesis 24:13-14 What important place is the meeting place in this story?** (*a spring, the well*)
  - **Genesis 24:15 What was Rebekah carrying? Where?** (*a water jug; on her shoulder*)
  - **Genesis 24:22 What jewelry did the servant offer Rebekah?** (*a nose ring and two bracelets*)
  - **Genesis 24:28 How did Rebekah go to tell her mother's household?** (*She ran.*) Suggest that kids draw lines behind her to make it look like she's moving fast.
  - **Genesis 24:61 Who was with Rebekah when she traveled to meet Isaac for the first time?** (*her maids*)
  - **Genesis 24:61 What did Rebekah and the maids ride on?** (*camels*)
  - **Genesis 25:24-26 What names did Isaac and Rebekah give to their twin boys?** (*Esau and Jacob*)
  - **Genesis 25:28 Which of her sons did Rebekah love more?** (*Jacob*)
2. Provide time for kids to mark or underline any of the verses that seem particularly interesting to them. Have kids add a question mark wherever they are wondering. **There is so much more to the story that you'll have a lifetime to learn the rest, if you want to. Rebekah and Isaac are part of the Bible story that helps us all understand that we could be part of the story, too. They live normal lives. They have arguments. They love each other. They struggle. They make mistakes. They do what God asks. All of that shows that God's promises happen through ordinary people like you and me. Hopefully, there's not so much drama in your life now. But chances are you'll face some eventually. When that happens, it's good for you to remember that God is**

with you, and that even biblical characters like Isaac and Rebekah lived lives that were also complex at times.

## Passing the Promise

**A promise is best if it is never broken, right? Now, since God's promises happen through people like you and me, it is sometimes challenging to do the right thing and keep those promises.**

Spark Resources  
None

### Get ready to play

Supplies  
Soccer ball

1. Direct the kids to line up in one long line.
2. Explain the game. **In this game, everyone will work together to figure out a way to pass the "promise"—this soccer ball—from one kid to the next without "breaking it." The object will be to get this soccer ball from the start of the line to the finish without dropping it. If it falls, it will come back to the start. You can't use your hands. Everyone, put your hands together behind your neck. Any questions?**

### Play the game

1. Put the ball between the first two players. Let them struggle a bit with the activity. If it gets too hard, first let them drop the ball and start right where they are; second, let them have their arms down but still not use their hands; and third, let them use their hands. If it's too easy, blindfold some or all of them.
2. Play as long as time allows.

**What made this game challenging? What was easier than you expected? What was the most surprising?** Allow time for kids to respond. **What would make the game easier? How does it feel to work so hard, have only a little success, and then have to start over again?** Allow thoughtful answers.

**God has been working with people and promises for a long time. As we saw in our story today, God's promises happen through people like you. This game doesn't really require a special person with a lot of money or a special personality. You just have to accept the challenge. It's a lot like when God calls on you to do something. God's promises happen through people like us, regular people in regular situations. It will happen. Be ready.**

# Send (5 minutes)

## Wrap Up

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**Thanks for all the fun today. It's great to play and learn at the same time. I hope you'll remember that God's promises happen through people like you. Just as God called on Isaac and Rebekah, God will be calling on you, and it will be great.**

### Spark Resources

Family Pages



### Supplies

None

## Prayer Time

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Sit in a circle. Have the soccer ball handy. **Let's say our prayer this way. If you have the soccer ball, ask God for what you need or thank God for something, then pass the ball to someone who hasn't had it.** Give the soccer ball to someone to start. When the ideas run out, end with this line:

**Thank you, God, for using real people like us to make promises come true.  
Amen!**

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Welcome kids as they arrive. **If I promised to give you a million dollars, would you believe me? What if I promised you one dollar, would you care? How about if I promised you a free donut after church sometime? What kind of promises do you hear in your life?** Allow thoughtful answers. **There might be a few people who call the Bible a book of promises, and they'd be partly right. Today, let's listen to a story about a promise that came true when some twins were born.**

Read the story from the Spark Story Bible. When finished, pair up Spark Story Bible kids with Spark Bible kids. Ask the older kids to get help from the younger ones to choose a sticker for this story.

**What did God promise Abraham?** (*many children*) **What happened between Isaac and Rebekah?** (*They got married and had many children.*) **What does this story say about God's promises?** (*They always come true.*) **That's right. God's promises always come true. We see that in the story of Isaac and Rebekah, and someday we'll know it's true because of something in our own lives. It might be a surprise, but it will be a promise come true. God will make it happen.**

**Spark Resources**  
Spark Story Bibles  
Spark Bibles  
Spark Bible Stickers

**Supplies**  
None

# Activate Faith (25 minutes)

## Back Me Up on This Story

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**Set Up:** Make copies of Back Me Up on This Story, Sheets A and B. Cut the paragraphs apart on the dotted lines, keeping the paragraphs from sheets A and B separate. Determine where the “penalty box” will be.

### Activity Instructions

**We have lots of examples in the Bible of God’s promises coming true. The better we know stories like this one about Isaac and Rebekah, the more we realize God’s promises are true for us today. Let’s play a game that will help us know this story better.**

### Get ready to play

1. Divide the class into groups two or more with at least one reader in each group. Make sure you end up with an even number of groups.
2. Send half of the small groups to one end of the room and the remaining groups to the other end.
3. Give each small group at one end of the room a paragraph from sheet A.
4. Give a paragraph from sheet B to each of the remaining groups at the other end of the room. Make sure that you hand out coordinating paragraphs. For example, if you only have five groups at each end, be sure to use the five backward paragraphs (sheet B) that match the five forward paragraphs (sheet A) that you’ve handed out.
5. Explain the game. **Each group at this end of the room has a paragraph from the story you just heard. One of the groups at the other end has the same paragraph, but the words are backward. When I say, “Go,” the people with the backward paragraphs will start reading out loud what is printed on their page. As soon as a team from this end recognizes their story, they will run to join their backward readers. If they’re right, they can sit down. If they’re wrong, they have to go in the penalty box.** Tell kids where the penalty box is. **So don’t rush. When everyone has found their backward story or has been put in the penalty box, we’ll reset and start again—but we might mix it up even more. Any questions?**

### Spark Resources

Back Me Up on This Story,  
Sheet A(pages 45-46)  
Back Me Up on This Story,  
Sheet B (pages 47-48)

### Supplies

None

**Play the game**

1. Don't worry about everyone talking at the same time. That should make the game more interesting.
2. If the game is too easy, have the kids talk backward in a funny voice the second time. If it's too hard, have just one backward group read at a time.
3. Other options include saying the sentences letter by letter, combining teams and saying the sentences one word at a time with a different team member saying each word, and saying every other word.
4. Play as long as time allows.

Gather everyone together again. **What made this game hard? What was easy for you?** Allow thoughtful answers. **Sometimes, people think the Bible is confusing like this. How does God try to help us understand promises in today's story?** (*We learn that God's promise comes true through Isaac and Rebekah.*) **Yeah. The more we read the Bible and learn the stories, the more we understand that God's promises always come true. We need to learn how to hear the difference between what God is saying and what people are saying, but once we know that, we know that God is on our side. Those true promises are for you and for me.**

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## Shoe Place

**Today's story shows us that God's promises always come true. When the children of Rebekah and Isaac were born, we know what God said *would* happen *did* happen. Let's play a game where all sorts of things will be said, they will all happen, and in the end, I promise you'll get your shoes back. It's called "Shoe Place."**

Spark Resources  
None

Supplies  
None

**Get ready to play**

1. Invite kids to stand in a circle and take off their shoes.
2. Ask them to put their shoes together neatly in front of their feet.

**Play the game**

1. Explain the game. **In Shoe Place, shoes matter more than anything. I'm going to demonstrate how to be the person in charge of Shoe Place, but when we play, one of you will be the person in charge. First, I take my own shoes out of the circle, I look at all the other shoes, then I say something like, "White stripes." When I say that, anyone with white stripes on their shoes has to move to a different spot that is near the kind of shoe I named. My goal is to take the spot of one of those kids. The kid who doesn't find a new place becomes the next person in charge of Shoe Place. Let's try it.** Say something that is a characteristic of many shoes to get people moving. Try this a couple times before stepping out of the game and letting the kids take over.

2. Play as long as time allows. Watch for kids who don't get a chance and make up an excuse to get them in the game. One option would be to say, "Shoe clearance sale!" which means everyone would have to move to a new spot.

When finished, have kids find their own shoes, put them on, and talk through the game. **I promised you'd get your shoes back. Were you worried? How important was my shoe promise?** Allow time for kids to respond. **Most of us spend most of our days in shoes without thinking too much about it, so my promise probably didn't make you feel one way or another. But in our story today God's promise of many children was really important. For Isaac and Rebekah, it meant that there would be more people like them. It might even mean they would have everything they needed, like food, shelter, and clothing. What does it mean to you that God's promises always come true?** Allow time for kids to respond. **Well, you'll find out more and more as you read your Bible and learn about it, that God's promises include love, care, and living forever. It's good to know those promises of God always come true.**

## Send (5 minutes)

### Wrap Up

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**Thanks for your willingness to play along with our games today. I hope you like the story of Isaac and Rebekah and that you see its connection with God's promises to Abraham. As we pray today, we'll remember that this promise coming true shows us that all of God's promises always come true.**

Spark Resources  
Family Pages



Supplies  
None

### Prayer Time

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Give kids a minute to think of something they can promise God this week. Give them permission to keep their promise to themselves today, but encourage them to let one close friend or trusted adult know what they are promising God. Invite them to repeat the following prayer line by line.

**God,  
We thank you  
For your promises,  
And we thank you  
That those promises always come true.  
I'm making a promise to you today.  
Help my promise come true, too.  
I trust you to help me, God.  
Amen!**

# Researching Rebekah





# Back Me Up on This Story

## Sheet A

God kept the promise to Abraham that he would have many children. God promised that Abraham's son, Isaac, would have lots of children, too.

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When Abraham was very old, he asked his servant to help find a wife for Isaac. The servant needed to go to a place where the people believed in God, so he went on a long, long journey to the town where Abraham grew up.

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When he got to the town, the servant knew that he needed to find the woman who would be Isaac's wife, but he didn't know how to find her. He prayed to God for help.

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He said, "God, I will go to the well in this town and ask a woman for a drink. If she gives me a drink of water and offers to get a drink for my camels, then I will know that she is the right one.

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The servant waited patiently by the well. In the evening, a beautiful woman came to fill her jars with water. Her name was Rebekah.

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The servant asked her for a drink. Rebekah replied, "Sir, here is a drink for you. Let me get some water for your camels, too."

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Rebekah showed wonderful kindness. The servant believed God heard his prayer.

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"God sent me a very long way to find you," he told her. "God has a plan for you to marry a man named Isaac. God has promised that you and Isaac will have many children."

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I have always wanted to have a big family," Rebekah said with a smile. "I know that God keeps promises. I will marry Isaac."

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After Isaac and Rebekah got married, Isaac prayed for children.

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Isaac and Rebekah had twin boys named Esau and Jacob. Isaac's children were Abraham's grandchildren, just like God had promised.

# Back Me Up on This Story

## Sheet B

Too, children of lots have would, Isaac, son Abraham's that promised God. Children many have would he that Abraham to promise the kept God.

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Up grew Abraham where town the to journey long, long a on went he so, God in believed people the where place a to go to needed servant the. Isaac for wife a find help to servant his asked he, old very was Abraham when.

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Help for God to prayed he. Her find to how know didn't he but, wife Isaac's be would who woman the find to needed he that knew servant the, town the to got he when.

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"One right the is she that know will I then, camels my for drink a get to offers and water of drink a me gives she if. Drink a for woman a ask and town this in well the to go will I, God," said He.

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Rebekah was name her. Water with jars her fill to came woman beautiful a, evening the in. Well the by patiently waited servant the.

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"Too, camels your for water some get me let. You for drink a is here, Sir," replied Rebekah. Drink a for her asked servant the.

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Prayer his heard God believed servant the. Kindness wonderful showed Rebekah.

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"Children many have will Isaac and you that promised has God. Isaac named man a marry to you for plan a has God." Her told he, "You find to way long very a me sent God."

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"Isaac marry will I. Promises keeps God that know I." Smile a with said Rebekah, "Family big a have to wanted always have I."

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Children for prayed Isaac, married got Rebekah and Isaac after.

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Promised had God like just, grandchildren Abraham's were children Isaac's. Jacob and Esau named boys twin had Rebekah and Isaac.